

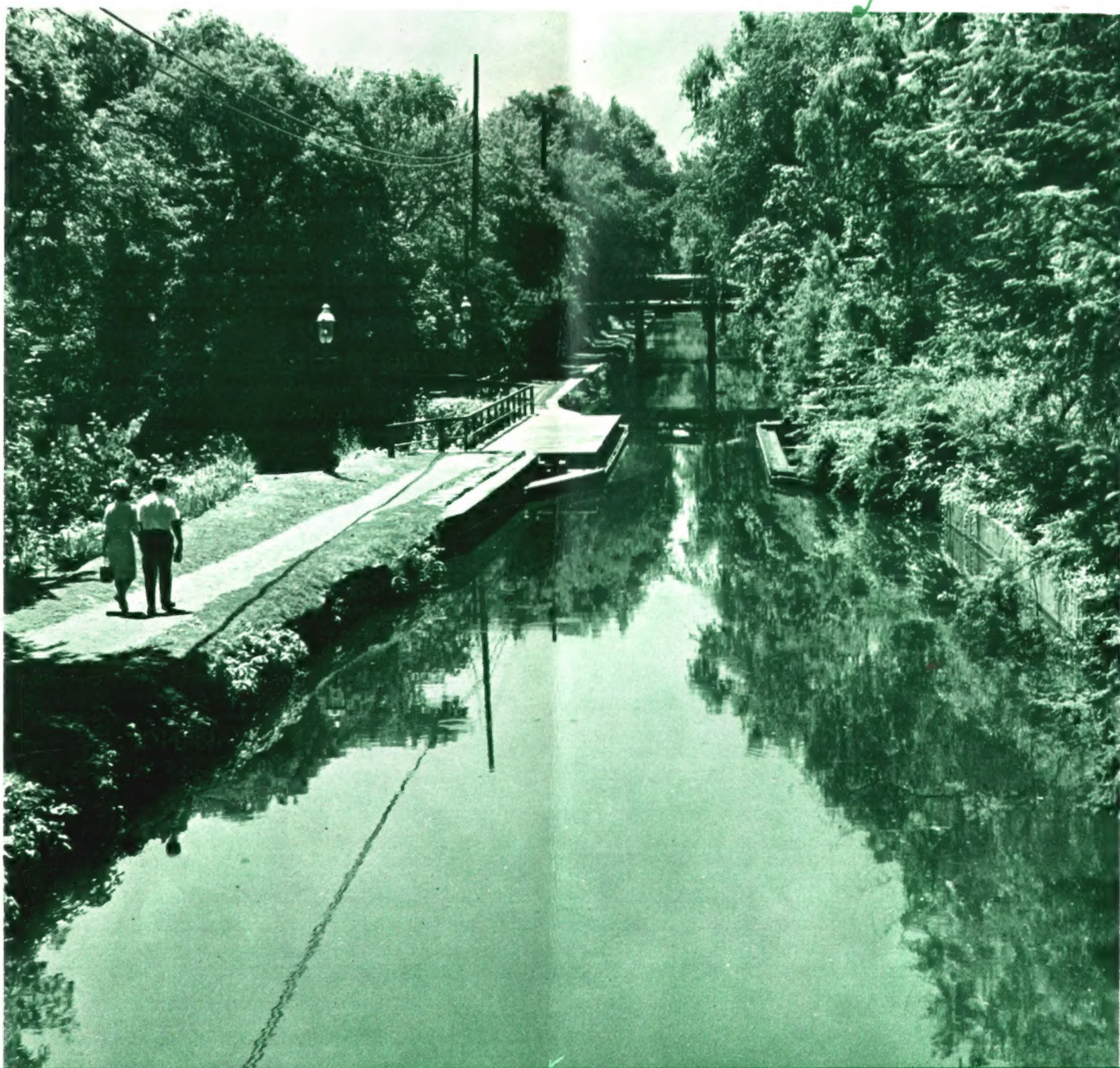
July 1963

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PANORAMA

a Magazine of

Bucks County



Special Midsummer Issue

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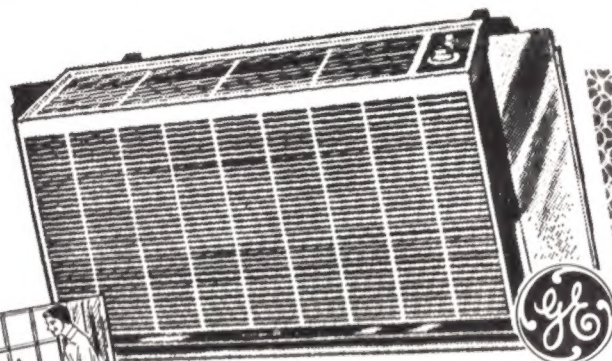
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LETTERS...

Canal

Dear Mr. Alliger:

I deeply appreciate your sending me the tear sheet of your magazine story on the Delaware Canal.

Historical articles such as this, containing as it does many interesting facts, help to maintain all Pennsylvanians' interest in our state and its heritage.

We sincerely hope that you will continue this fine service both to Bucks County and to the Commonwealth and we hope to be hearing from you again soon.

Maurice K. Goddard
Secretary
Dept. of Forests & Waters
Commonwealth of Penna.
Harrisburg, Penna.

Lincoln Letter

Dear Mr. Alliger:

In reading over the March issue of Panorama, I find one item under Letters, on page 3, regarding the story of the man that helped to plant the cornfield for Mrs. Suratt at the time previous to the assassination of President Lincoln.

I was very interested to read this article because my father-in-law was a Captain in the U.S. Navy during the Civil War. At the time of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Eli D. Edmonds, (my father-in-law), was off duty in Washington because his ship was being recommissioned.

He boarded at the boarding house kept by this Mrs. Suratt mentioned in the article, and he was subpoenaed by the Court to appear as a witness. And believe it or not, he had to testify to the fact that one of the conspirators and he were playing cards in the boarding house the night that the Government stated this other party was at another place. Of course, Mr. Edmonds had to testify

that he could not possibly have been anywhere but in the room where they were playing cards, but he (the conspirator) was hung anyway, so it didn't make any difference.

I. K. B. Hansell
Ambler, Pa.

Bucks County

Dear Mr. Alliger:

A Doylestown friend mailed me a copy of the May Panorama and I was intrigued with it. I read with interest "Life along the Delaware Canal" and was thrilled with the picture having as its caption "This is BUCKS COUNTY! The white house on Main Street across from the Court House was my "second home," when I attended High School. It belonged to my uncle Asher Lear then and is now an apartment house owned by my cousin, Norman Lear. The hills in the background I call "the hills of home." Until September 1929 Dublin, Pennsylvania was my home.

I happen to be one of the seventeen graduates from the Doylestown High School, class of 1913 (mentioned on Page 26.)

I am enclosing a check for a two years' subscription to Panorama.

Florence Buckner Espeseth
Billings, Montana

Applause

Dick,

Congratulations. PANORAMA is "Tops" in my book. "Besten Gluck" (best of luck in English). Here's my subscription.

Fred B-Ler
Allentown

Dear Sirs:

I think your magazine is a dandy asset for anyone to have. I read it through, including all the ads. Am looking forward to the next issue.

B. M. Meredith, Sr.
Greenville, S. C.

Shrine

Dear Mr. Alliger:

Thank you very much for publishing in such an eminent way the article by Miss Christine Leachtenauer about the Shrine of Czestochowa.

I have to congratulate you for the articulate excellence of the article and issue.

Please accept my three year subscription to your magazine. Reverend Michael M. Zembrzski, O.S.P., Director Pauline Fathers Monastery

Ephrata Cloister

Ephrata Cloister in the Penn Dutch country of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, was founded as a communal society of German Seven-Day Baptists in the 1730s, under the leadership of Johann Konrad Beissel. Many original buildings have been preserved as a reminder of the religious freedom which Pennsylvania offered to early colonists. Ephrata is open daily.

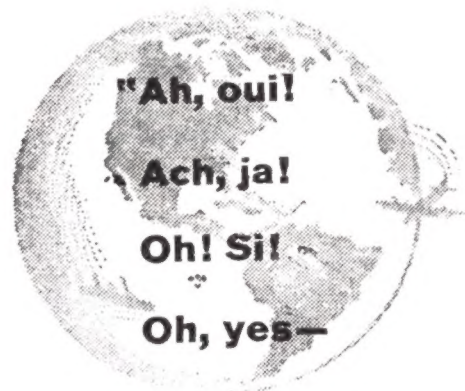
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July 4,11,18,25, Aug.1

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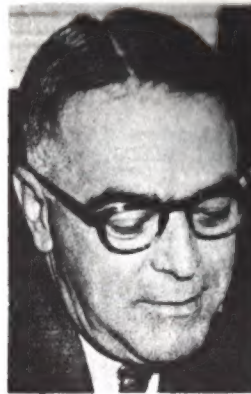
Doylestown

348-3143

Southampton

Shopping

Center



Rambling with Russ

by

A. Russell Thomas

IN GOOD OLD 1923

FORTY YEARS AGO: Well do I remember as a news reporter visiting the Bucks County Prison on a hot July afternoon for a brief visit with Head Keeper Grant Myers. My attention was called to two men in the same cell. They were both well dressed and were anything but the criminal type usually found in a penal institution. To my surprise, I learned that one youth, a resident of Albany, N. Y., was an accredited correspondent for the largest news service in the world, while his "buddy in crime", a graduate of Yale University, was a mechanical engineer in New York City.

Two \$10 notes was all that separated them from the outside world. They had been fined by Justice of the Peace Kunsman in Morrisville, for illegal train riding. They had not a copper on them and the justice sent them both to the Bucks County Prison for 10 days.

"I've a wife and three children in New York, so please do not publish my name in your local paper if you are a reporter," pleaded the mechanical engineer.

"Well, old-timer", added the press correspondent from his cell, "you can 'shoot' the story of this combination, but as a scribe to a scribe, please do not use my name."

So the story passed on, but the names were worth far more than the \$10 fines.

As I recall details, the duo became stranded in Philadelphia. They had planned to reach New York at a certain time and took a chance on a fast freight, taking a jump at the West Philadelphia yards. A railroad "bull" (detective), spied them and wired Jersey City. In turn the Jersey City authorities wired the Morrisville Yards to be on the lookout for the two men.

As the freight pulled into the Morrisville section, the men were brought face to face with a .32-automatic and a command of "hands up". The arrest took place on the spot. The only thing the two somewhat humiliated unfortunates remembered is that the policeman slipped them a lone dollar to get a bite to eat before leaving for Doylestown and the Pine Street confines of the Bucks County Prison.

* * *

ONE MAGGIE Fenton telephoned the Bristol Courier early one July morning 40 years ago (one of the newspapers that I represented as a correspondent), requesting the city editor friend of mine that her name be kept out of the paper. Mrs. Fenton's explanation of a raid conducted by State Police at her home the night before was as follows: "I had a little party Saturday afternoon for my eight-year-old daughter. A friend of mine brought me in a little whiskey in a demijohn, and the State Police came in and got it. I will have to get Judge Yerkes, I guess, and he will fix that up all right. Just keep it out of the paper and tell your Doylestown correspondent the same thing, and I'll pay for it."

Continued on Page 18

Doylestown Lions Club Presents

SUMMER BAND CONCERTS

War Memorial Field 8P.M.

July 4,11,18,25, Aug.1

PANORAMA

a Magazine of Bucks County

July 1963

Vol. V No. VII

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Barbara Osterman
Michael Lucas

OUR COVER

PANORAMA
a Magazine of
Bucks County



Special Midsummer Issue

The Delaware Canal at New Hope is one of the greatest beauty spots in our very beautiful county. (Panorama photo by Kaplinski)

MOVING?

Please notify us at least two weeks in advance as to any change in your address. This will prevent unnecessary delay in receiving your copy of PANORAMA. We would appreciate your giving us both the old and new addresses on all changes. Better yet, tear off the address label on your magazine and send it in with your correction.

Sports Memory

Russ Thomas

Well DO I remember scoring and writing the most lop-sided basketball game I have ever witnessed. That was 41 years ago last February 16, on the Doylestown Armory floor.

The occasion was refreshed in my memory a short time ago when Frank "Cootie" Stultz (Frank Stultz, Doylestown master plumber to you) handed me a messed-up newspaper clipping, yellow with age, containing a sports story written by one ART DOPE, a Doylestown sports editor at that time.

It may be a bit humiliating for the fans of Bristol to recall, but it did happen. On this occasion Doylestown High, coached by ALLEN GARDY, ran up a record on Bristol High that made the record books and threatened to "out-Passaic" the high scores being made in those days by the nationally famous Passaic High quintet.

The final score, mind you, was 83 to 5, as Doylestown shut out the Bristol team without a field goal. The down-county team, ART DOPE wrote "was bewildered by the brilliance of the Doylestown team and put up weak resistance after the first minute of play".

Doylestown scored 30 points in the first eight minutes of the game before Bristol registered a foul chance. The first half ended with Doylestown in front, 45 to 2.

I doubt whether the passing and the shooting of the Doylestown quintet has ever been equaled. Most of the shots were from directly under the basket on beautiful passes to the man cutting in.

Roy Gulick, now a retired Marine Corps general, pulled a couple of circus shots for Doylestown. His shot from over and "behind the piano" that stood in one corner of the Armory was a spectacular that NBC would be glad to televise.

Architect Fred Martin caged some pretty shots and Ken Rufe (deceased), dropped in two fielders, Rufe smeared the Bristol play like nobody's

Continued on Page 33

Our Customers



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Town State



Miss Peggy March, pretty fifteen year old vocalist from Lansdale, was 'CROWNED', "Miss Willow Grove Naval Air Station", by the members of the Naval Air Reserve. Peggy's million seller recording entitled, "I Will Follow Him", is well suited for the "Weekend Warrior" program. Her latest release: "I Wish I Were A Princess", another hit already, seems to be coming true.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)

LOCAL SUMMER THEATRE SCHEDULE

Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

(Ticket information 862-2041)

July 8 through JULY 20: "Jenny Kissed Me", starring James Daily

July 22 through August 3: "Annette and Two Guitars", starring Mary McCarty

August 5 through August 17: "No Bed of Roses", starring Gail Manners

Children's Theatre

Thursday, July 25: "Magicadabra" featuring Kajar the Magician

Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J.

(Ticket information — (N. J.) EX 7-1500)

June 25th-July 7th: "South Pacific"

July 9th-14th: "The Student Prince"

July 16th-28th: "Carnival"

July 30th-Aug. 4th: "Can-Can"

Aug. 6th-11th: Shari Lewis in "Damn Yankees"

Aug. 13th-18th: "Irma La Douce"

Aug. 20th-25th: "Paint Your Wagon"

Aug. 27th-Sept. 1st: "Pajama Game"

Music Circus, Lambertville, JAZZ SPECIALS

(Ticket information EX 7-1500)

July 8th: Stan Kenton

July 15th: Dukes of Dixieland

July 22nd: Ahmad Jamal

July 29th: (To be Announced)

Aug. 5th: Dave Brubeck

Aug. 12th: Duke Ellington

Aug. 19th: George Shearing

Aug. 26th: Maynard Ferguson

Sept. 2nd: Modern Jazz Quartet

Town and Country Players, Rte 263, Buckingham

(Ticket information 348-9857)

Aug. 9, 10, 16, 17: "The Matchmaker"

Sept. 20, 21, 27, 28: "The Chalk Garden"

THIS IS BUCKS COUNTY!



*Summer in Bucks County, a most beautiful time,
as illustrated in this photo by Sara Clark of a farm
near Buckingham.*



Decoupage

and

DOROTHY HARROWER

by

Johanna Pogson

"I must get a paint brush in my hand. . ." Stopping abruptly on Fifth Avenue one autumn day, Dorothy Harrower gazed into an artist's supply shop and silently made plans.

Her decision added another facet to the sparkling career of a woman who, at forty, decided to become an artist—after being a New York actress and later, an interior decorator.

And that decision eventually led her and her husband, Pascal Ramsey Harrower, to the twenty-two room Dutch Colonial house on River Road in Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County,—and a thriving business in the ancient and little understood art of decoupage.

"Harrower House", the home of "Pat" Harrower, distinguished ex-Wall Streeter, and his wife, petite, silver-haired Dorothy Harrower, is a valentine calling card of lavenders and blues—crammed full of "object d'art" in decoupage.

The house is a serene and silent incentive to Mrs. Harrower's pupils to master the 18th century art of ornamenting household objects with paper cut outs and applying varnish as a preservative.

"I loathe anyone to speak of the modern period of decoration as functional," says Mrs. Harrower, in the earthy manner of an Ethel Barrymore. "Each period has its reason for being. It's always been functional. But I need more than straight lines and a clean look. I need beauty and elegance."

After studying still life, she glided into the fascinating and imaginative craft of decoupage. This art of cutting out and improvising paper designs for a new dimension may be applied to shadow boxes, trays, wastebaskets, chests, lamp shades, murals and other accessories.

Dorothy Harrower was formerly a dramatic actress in stock companies, road shows and vaudeville. She appeared in stock with Jessie Bonstelle, in vaudeville with the late William Gaxton and in Kaufman's and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You".

Later, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, she planned interiors for the Mohawk Carpet Company, handled their publicity and lectured on the field of decorating.

"Harrower House"—formerly "Nockamixon Inn"—was built in 1774. Within two years, after occupancy, the Harrowers remodeled the interior and set up a studio and separate "school rooms" where Mrs. Harrower conducts 4-week courses in decoupage from autumn through spring.

The old carriage house was remodeled into a shop. Here, the delicate prints, decorated papers and gold trim imported from Europe and used in the craft, may be purchased.

Intent on introducing to her students the never-never-land possibilities of delicate patterns and lacy borders, she teaches them the "fundamentals of design." After furnishing written material that each student may take away, Mrs. Harrower guides the fainthearted with "Decoupage is an inventive art. Never be afraid for you cannot

make a mistake."

Adding to her storehouse of knowledge is the background Mrs. Harrower received from her travels of Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium and England.

With photographs, she has captured the beauty of the palaces of Austria and Germany and the baroque architectural detail of Palladic's buildings in Vienna—survivals of 17th and 18th century Europe.

Certain origins of decoupage connote this period: the Chinoiserie of Pillimont, French court artist, and the prints of the Italian artist Piranesi.

In decoupage, the function of an object is to tell a story. . .

But to decorate with decoupage, the object must first be examined to determine its basic form: square, circle or rec-

tangle.

"The box," says Mrs. Harrower, "is a favorite object for decoupage enthusiasts. It symbolizes to me the human body, containing all treasures and complete in itself. When I have my students decorate a box, it is completely done—in and out, top and bottom."

Mrs. Harrower dispels any fears the amateur might have concerning "talent"—or the lack of it—by saying,

"You can't appreciate the heights until you explore the depths. You never know how much you can create until, on your own, you create."

The tools for this creation are simple "dime store things"—a knife, a scissors, a small hammer, paste, etc. The knack of holding the knife or scissors away from the body, on a slight slant, is soon mastered.

Patience and an appreciation of beauty are the requisites for membership in the growing alumna of decoupage devotees. A can of paint can hold mystery and enjoyment. And any illustration, engraving, silhouette or decorative paper is a suitable potential once the "bug has bitten".

Every surface has limitations and presents its own challenge. Space is the greatest challenge of all. And it is the art of decoupage—as well as the craft—that devises a clever and attractive composite within that limited space.

A sense of elegance and accomplishment are soul-deep desires in each of us. Because she "wanted to get a paint brush in her hand", Dorothy Harrower is helping many to satisfy those desires—and enjoy life just a little bit more.



This beautiful old colonial home is now known near and far as "Harrower House of Decoupage."

The State Without A Star

by

Johanna M Pogson

The story of 'The State in Schuylkill Fishing Club'

A tree-lined path in Andalusia, Bucks County will take you back in time—200 years.

It winds its way from a heavily traveled state road to the secluded banks of the Delaware—and the "State in Schuylkill Fishing Club"—the oldest club in the English speaking 'new world.'

Only those invited take this path. But if you honor the solemn re-enactment of timeless traditions, you are a likely candidate for the skin-prickling sensation of drinking a toast in memory of George Washington—a guest in 1785—when the club was already 53 years old.

It is a Wednesday morning

on the river bank. One of 13 specified "fishing days" . . .

The year is unimportant. It is as it was in 1732, when the club was organized for hunting and fishing purposes by 27 fishermen-humorists, including James Logan, Penn's secretary.

Their original site, in use till 1822, comprised an acre of

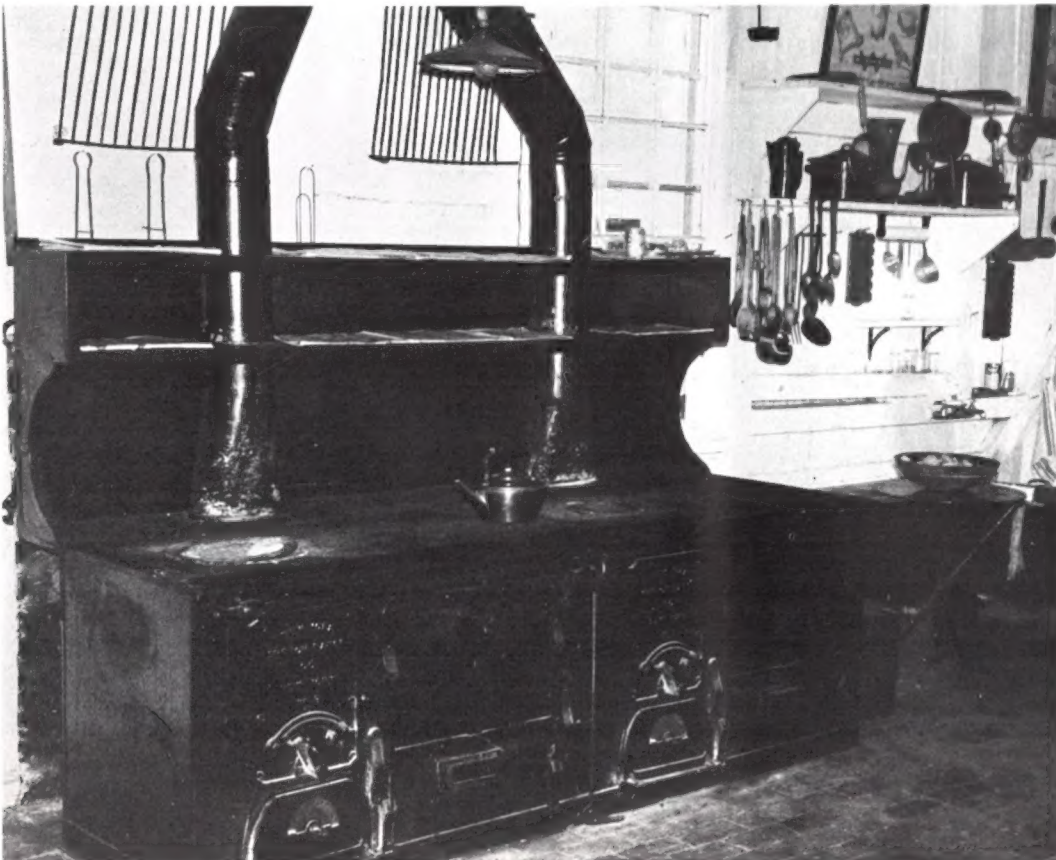
ground on the estate of William Warner, a member of the Society of Friends. His estate bordered the western bank of the Schuylkill.

Considering themselves "neighbors" of the colony of Pennsylvania, the innovators whimsically set in motion a "Colony in Schuylkill". They passed rules and resolutions bearing close semblance to the colonial government they emulated.

Chiefs of the Leni Lenape tribe attended a council of the new colony. They granted their hosts unalienable hunting and fishing privileges in the vicinity. And for many years the citizens—as members are called—used those privileges unstintingly.

Many of the colony's founders were businessmen. They were aware of possible administrative work bogging down their efforts. Thus, affairs of the colony were to be decided by a Governor, a Treasurer, a Sheriff, a Coroner—who was to make rulings on the fitness of food for consumption—and a Council. The infant colony had taken its first toddling steps into history.

The club, long ago, migrated to the banks of the Delaware. The supply of fish has been spent. But the traditions live on. Traditions that band together the Schuylkillians in camaraderie, to prepare and serve to each other menus of ancient heritage and remove themselves to a world of their ancestor's imagery.



If you were permitted to sit in on a "fishing day"—every other Wednesday from May to October—you would see businessmen and retired gentlemen cross the threshold of the "State House".

Removing their jackets, the men would don their symbolic white aprons, embossed with the Schuylkillian seal of antiquity—the sign of the Perch. Then thrusting a towel into their apron strings, they would be off to greet the Governor and the caterer of the day.

The caterer's position is held in high esteem. It befalls each citizen once every several years. And it is his responsibility that each dish is according to age-old requirements. He writes the day's menu on a large blackboard. After each dish, the name of the man he appoints to prepare it. He is the maitre d'—and is not permitted a place at the table he has overseered.

It was decreed in the early days that membership not exceed 30 citizens and 10 apprentices at one time. Since the club's inception, only 417 members have joined its ranks. But wealth is not a prerequisite, as thought by many. More important is an appreciation of the club's principles.

The apprentices await citizenship. Re-elected to their positions each year, each becomes a citizen at one's death or resignation. Their duties are manifold. They make themselves useful and assist those in charge. They prepare and serve the main meal to a table they have set according to rigid specifications. The placement of glassware, silverware and dinnerware must be as it was over 200 years ago.



This is "The Castle" of the club.

And, it has been decreed, "apprentices shall not take seats at the dinner table with the members and guests until after the second regular toast has been drunk unless invited by the Governor."

It was in 1747, in the vicinity of the Girard Avenue bridge, that the citizens built their first courthouse. It was decreed that the owner of the land—the "Baron"—receive 3 fresh perch annually as rental. The perch

were carried to him in formal ceremony, held aloft on a 6 ft. pewter platter.

During the Revolution, the colony all but disbanded. But in 1781, it merged with Ft. St. David's, another fishing club on the river. Together, they became the "State in Schuylkill".

In 1812, the State built a new courthouse. They called it the "Castle"—and you will still see in use today the simple wooden structure—painted with

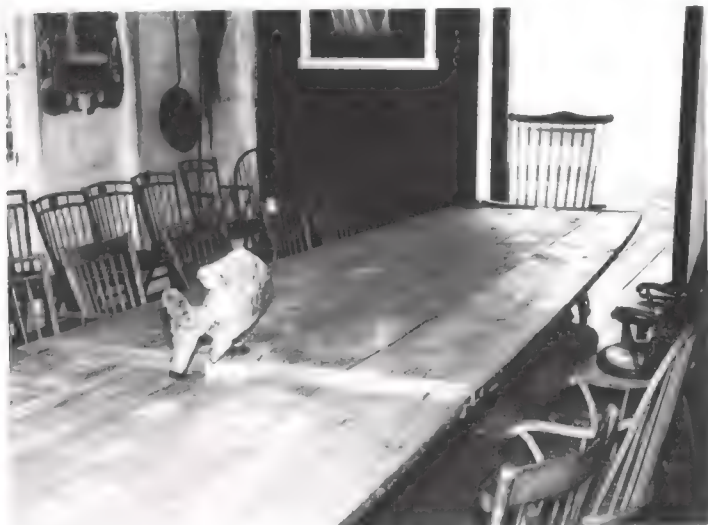
a lemon-colored whitewash.

In 1822, the Castle, fully intact, was taken by barge to Rambo's Rock, near Gray's Ferry.

In 1871, it found itself just below Eddington, Pa.—on the banks of the Delaware. But chemical fumes from a nearby industrial plant killed the State's trees and destroyed its lawn.

So, in 1944, the Castle was on the move again. This time,

Continued on Page 12



Above is the original virgin-teakwood table, where club members eat.



This is the cooking shed, where the wonderful meals are prepared.

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LIMITED TIME ONLY

Our select sale starts Thursday and you can choose from our finest stock of nationally advertised Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes. You'll find that good shoes wear better and last longer. For fine buys in fine shoes, stop at NYCE'S Today.

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THE STATE WITHOUT A STAR

Continued from Page 11

disassembled board by board, it was taken 3 miles down river—to Andalusia.

Over the years, the club has become known as the "Fish House". And its celebrated "Fish House Punch" has been imitated in living rooms and lounges—without success.

The citizens treat their potent punch with respect. It remains a state innovation where it first appeared along with Samuel Morris—the State's most highly regarded Governor.

The ceremony of the punch begins when the caterer places a large chunk of ice into the revered 9-gallon Lowestoff bowl, then allows all ingredients to marinate for several hours.

This container, the "Ross Bowl", was brought back from the China trade by a citizen and merchant, Capt. Ross, who presented it to the citizens for their use.

Upon reaching the distinction, a citizen is responsible to the State for a set of silverware. Upon each handle is inscribed his name. He is as likely to use his silverware as that which belonged to Lafayette, who visited the club in 1825 and became an honorary member.

The Victorian interior of the State House, adjacent to the Castle and there when the Castle was settled, is a veritable museum of the State's possessions.

Possessions which include the original Mandarin hat, kept under glass, brought from the China trade by Capt. Ross and presented to the citizens. They had replicas made of the hat and used them while fishing.

Also under glass—faded pewter and embellished dinnerware—reminiscent of Washington's day.

On the State House walls hang paintings by early governors. And charts and maps of the club's fledgling days bear allegiance to its perpetuity.

On a "fishing day", you might see the citizens utilizing their "time off" from specified duties by playing shuffleboard. Or engaging in discussions that must be devoid of politics and religion. Or playing baseball on the State's spacious 3-acre lawn. Or taking a nap.

Individually, they wait together for the summons to the Governor's drink—the ringing of the bell atop the Castle—and the beginning of the pro-

Continued on Page 14

The Case of The Infatuated Bigamist

by
Peter Phelps

James Linci, everyone knew, was an insanely jealous husband. He married Ida Fry of Edison July 29th in the year 1912, much against everyone's advice. Everyone knew he was a hot-head — a no-good who couldn't hold a job, and that Ida would come to rue the day she married him.

Now, on the day of February 19th, in the year of 1913, he was even more the talk of the town. He had just lost a job as a barber in Doylestown; he and Ida had had to move in with her sister in Edison, and it had come to be known Ida was to have his child. It was also common knowledge by now that James stayed home most of the time, insisting that Ida stay right with him in the room. He was too jealous to let her out of his sight. So infatuated, in fact, he wouldn't leave her long enough to go to work, or even to look for work. Poor Ida.

What everyone did *not* know was that James Linci had another wife and two children somewhere in New Jersey. Nor did they know that his jealousy on the morning of February 19th had reached such proportions that not only couldn't he let Ida out of his sight, he

could not let her live any longer. It would be too risky, he'd decided. She might leave him someday.

So he planned all the night before that he would kill Ida. Then himself. He wrote a farewell note to the world, placed the gun where he could easily get at it the next day, then climbed into bed beside Ida, listening to her sweet breathing until he himself fell asleep.

The next morning, he could hear her sister open the door to go outside with the ashes. "Keep going, Mrs. Wolfsberger," he said to himself, "I have a murder and a suicide to do." Wherever his mother-in-law was right now, he didn't know. But he would work much too fast to be hindered by any interference from that old woman.

Suddenly it was day. Suddenly Ida was up and in her white underslip. She was standing at the end of the bed looking down, tying the ribbons of her camisole.

James Linci arose, walked towards the hidden gun with cool deliberation, snatched it up, aimed and fired. Then fired again, right at Ida's breast.

"Oh my God! Oh my God!"

Ida Linci looked at her husband, stunned. Then she reeled back onto the bed, her fingers still clutching the ribbons of her bodice. Before he could aim the gun at himself, he could see she was dead. A tiny fire was blazing in the hole the bullet had made in her camisole.

He stood at the foot of the bed where she had stood and fired again at his own breast.

After a few interminable seconds, Ida's mother flew into the room. Downstairs in the distant haze of consciousness, he could hear his sister-in-law screaming.

The mother was putting the fire out over Ida's breast, then the one over his. It had been real close range, all right.

"Forgive me," he whispered in pained words to the mother.

She looked down at him with hate in her eyes. "How can I, after what you have done? . . ."

James Linci closed his eyes. The pain was unbearable agony, but soon it would surely come to an end and he could join his Ida in heaven.

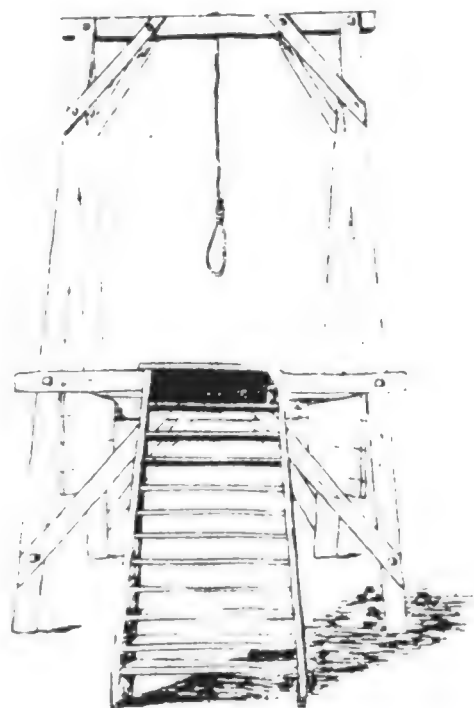
When Linci awoke again, he

was not in heaven, nor anywhere near the other place, as yet. He was in the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. Reporters and doctors kept constant vigil. He wished they would all go away and let him die. But James was not to die as he so wished. Gradually he regained strength, was operated on and recovered. His trial was brief and to the point. Governor Tener slated his execution for July 4th, 1914 . . . not by electrocution, the newly instituted method for capital punishment in Pennsylvania, as so many expected, but he was sentenced to the gallows, for at the time he committed the crime, hanging was the method of punishment. So by hanging would he die.

So, although James Linci didn't plan it that way, he died with some questionable distinction: he was the last man hanged in Bucks County.

Ida's death remained a sad memory for a long time in the little town of Edison. Those who attended her funeral recall the last moments were the saddest of all — her grave caved in twice.

The last man to be hung in Bucks County!



State Without A Star

Continued from Page 12

TOCOL OF STATE.

The Sheriff raps the traditional mace, a silver-tipped, perch-handled, 5 ft. shaft, on the rear porch of the Castle. And the citizens gather together at his accompanying words,

"Oyez. Oyez. Oyez. All good Schuylkillians, make way to the Castle, by order of his excellency, the Governor."

The apprentices pass punch-laden trays and to the Governor's words—"Gentlemen, the State in Schuylkill"—a toast is drunk.

The primitive fireplace, coal stove and cooking utensils you would notice in the "cooking shed", behind the Castle, remain unchanged in the days of eye-level ovens and push-button ranges.

Dinner, which might consist

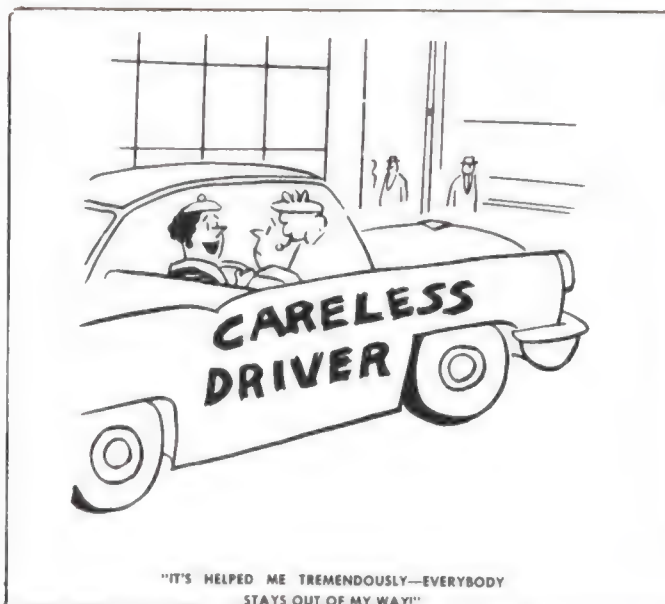
of cream of clam soup, planked shad with roe sauce—a State "inspiration" of the 1760's—Suckling Pig, Fish House tomatoes and various vegetables, is eaten at an early hour. There is no electricity in the Castle.

The dinner table, of virgin teakwood, was in the club's possession when Washington was a guest. Seating approximately 30, it resembles the body of a fish with the head and tail removed. If weather permits, dinner is served on the lawn.

With dinner over, you would notice all eyes turn expectantly toward the Governor. Soon, rising from his winged Penn chair, presented to the State by Penn's descendants, he would inquire,

"Gentlemen, are your glasses charged? Please rise and uncover and drink the first regular

toast—the memory of Washington."



A second toast is drunk in honor of Samuel Morris. Then all protocol is ended. Apprentices are invited to be seated. Guests are invited to speak. Cigarettes are lit from burning sticks of punk set on the table in individual containers. And coffee, ground by the Schuylkillians, is enjoyed, perhaps for the second time.

While the flux of the outside world wars against itself, the "Fish House" plans its next "fishing day"—and gives rebirth to its lasting legacy.

Among the pages of the "History of the Schuylkill Fishing Company", published by a member in 1889, are the words,

"If you look to its antiquity, it is most ancient—

If to its dignity, it is most honorable—

If to its jurisdiction, it is most extensive." Old words—words of survival. And they will suffice—until better words come along.

Milford Township was the first township in Bucks County to be settled by Germans.



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LET'S TAKE A TRIP

WINONA FALLS

IN THE POCONOS

by

Richard J. Alliger

A wonderful day trip for a family outing would take you north of Bucks County to the Poconos and the breath takingly beautiful Winona Falls near Bushkill.

We left Central Bucks County about 10 AM one morning, and arrived in time for a picnic lunch at the beautiful picnic grounds, just below the first falls.

The Winona Falls are actually five falls, each one a little different than the next. They plunge down a total of 175 feet through the spectacular Pocono woodlands. Paths have been constructed around and over the falls, so that visitors may observe the beauty of the falls from all angles. We might note here that the paths are "rustic" and do not "interfere" with the scenery. We suggest sneakers or low shoes for the climb.

The Winona Falls have a local legend behind them that is rather interesting. They were named in honor of a beautiful Indian Princess, Winona, who

Continued on Page 19



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This is the new stern-wheeler that is now "steaming" up and down the Delaware River from New Hope. The boat is operated by Peter Pascuzzo of New Hope, and has already proved very popular with all who have taken the ride. The craft is named after Doylestown writer "Sara Maynard Clark," who christened the boat with a bottle of champagne in the true tradition of the high seas. (Panorama Photo by Richard Kaplinski)

A MIDSUMMER'S DREAM DISH

Fanciful dreams may be expected of a midsummer night, but comes a midsummer's day then dreams must turn to substance. Nourishing meals are important even when the weather's scorching, if the family's health is to stay up to par. We homemakers had best figure out some fanciful yet hearty dream dishes that will tempt lagging appetites no matter what the temperature.

Turkey dishes fit the bill to perfection. So much so that July has been designated Midsummer Turkey Time, as an annual event.

There's always something magnificent about a turkey. Perhaps it's the size, or the bird's long tradition laden

history, or the fact that only recently was it taken out of the realm of a rare delicacy and into the class of an all-purpose, year 'round food. Whatever the reason, a turkey has a way of stimulating both the imaginations and the appetites of even the most wearied members of the family. Fortunately, it's an easy-to-eat and easy-to-prepare food, both nutritious and satisfying, and lends itself well to the eating patterns of midsummer.

Small wonder that turkey consumption has been gaining steadily in recent years, the big birds are tastier, meatier, and more delicious than ever they were. Scientific breeding and management have seen to that. In addition, most turkeys sold at the markets today have been slaughtered under federal inspection, which guarantees they are wholesome and have been processed under rigid standards for cleanliness. Most often, too, they've been graded by U. S. Department of Agriculture examiners for quality, assuring the food shopper of just the quality she's looking for and paying for.

Since the turn of the century, turkey consumption has increased from a nominal quantity to some 6½ pounds per person in 1960. Because of the larger supplies this year, and their appealing low cost, some 7¼ pounds per person are likely to appear on the average American dinner plate.

Food shoppers will be buying their turkeys whole, halved, quartered, or cut into separate

parts, such as thighs, wings, and breasts. Buying the bird in parts will make it possible to please even the most finicky members of the family, satisfying both white and dark meat fans, and assuring there are enough drumsticks to go around for those who want them.

If You're planning a backyard barbecue, the turkey parts may be a particularly good choice. They lend themselves well to broiling, barbecuing and frying. The individual pieces, complete in themselves make pleasant "picnic style" eating. Before broiling, marinate the pieces in barbecue sauce or French dressing or rub with a favorite spice — they'll be crisp and tangy when finished.

Turkey in a basket is another favorite, both for indoor and outdoor eating. The fried pieces, crunchy and delectable, are fun to eat as finger food. Serve with a tossed green or a peach salad.

If you're planning to serve the whole bird, in all its glory, it might be best to use the indoor oven or a rotisserie, and make a grand entrance with the finished product. When the big feast is done, you'll possibly have enough left over for delicious turkey sandwiches for the next day, or for tasty salad preparations, or even for a casserole or a la king dish.

USDA home economists recommend a Turkey-Potato Pie with Cornbread topping for a delectable leftover dish. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 4 table-



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HENRY MERCER

a biography

by

Chris Carr

Part Three

In 1916, when the size of the collection made adequate display impossible, Mercer built and established the present museum at Pine and Ashland streets. He directed the work on a day-to-day basis.

The building was designed to provide a unique manner of display for large objects such as wagons, whaleboats and mills. The galleried construction of the museum permits these items to be studied from many angles, thus increasing the understanding of them.

While the uninitiated tend to scoff at Mercer's architectural projects, to the experts his reinforced concrete buildings are bold and exciting. Ilse Reese, in *Progressive Architecture*, has called Mercer an "action architect" who designs on the spot in close contact with the crew.

"The courtyard scheme (in the museum)," she says, "is not unlike Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum, although Mercer uses interconnecting steps rather than ramps. Mercer's bold and frank exposure of the concrete framework make Wright's stuccoed version look like papier-mache in comparison."

By the time the museum was complete and the collection on display, Mercer had still another project in mind. Although the implements he collected reflected the development of technology in this country and in Europe, he was eager to docu-

ment tools and utensils in the Far East as well. In 1921 he began the financing of the China Expedition under the direction of Rudolf P. Hommel.

Hommel had met Mercer in 1915 after corresponding with him about stoveplates and their inscriptions. Mercer found in Hommel the scholar he needed to conduct the researches on China's technology. He persuaded him to leave the American Electro-Chemical Society of Lehigh and head the project.

Hommel lived in China for eight years from 1921 to 1926, and from 1928 to 1930. Forced out by war in 1927, he journeyed to Japan where he spent some time studying tools there. Hommel's assignment was to record photographs and descriptions, the tools and implements of the Chinese people.

The Chinese peasants were shy and reluctant to be photographed, however. The process was slow and costly. Late in 1928, Mercer wrote Hommel to hold out for the winter and try for more pictures but, he wrote in his diary, "the fate of the Chinese expeditions seems doubtful."

Although still unfinished at the time of his death, Mercer provided for the completion of the project in his will. The result, a book called "China at Work" was finally published in 1937.

Besides his architectural works, many remnants of Mercer's interests remain in Doyle-

town today. The beautiful tiled altar walls at the Salem United Church of Christ were one example of his industry and generosity. Rather than donate money to the church, Mercer executed a remarkable group of Biblical tiles. One, the Baptism of Christ, was an adaptation of the design of one of the oldest European stoveplates and was designed specifically for this church.

The wooded area surrounding Fonthill was established by Mercer as an Arboretum for the Doylestown Nature Club in 1928. The Arboretum was to be devoted to the study and history of the trees of America, particularly those on the eastern seaboard.

Mercer also continued his writing in his later years. In documentation of two important phases of his collection, he compiled "The Bible in Iron" in 1914 and "Ancient Carpenter's Tools" in 1929.

"The Bible in Iron" was a treatise on Pennsylvania-German stoves and stoveplates and their history. "Ancient Carpenter's Tools" was a study of the tools of the carpenter, joiner, lumberman and cabinetmaker of the 18th century. Later Mercer tried his hand at fiction publishing "November Night Tales" a series of short stories, in 1928, and "The Well of Monte Corbo", a novel, in 1930.

During this period Mercer also presented an outstanding series of papers before the Bucks County Historical Society. In addition, he was able to stimulate others in the area to pursue projects involving original historical research.

There can be no question that Mercer had his idiosyncracies. He seldom rode in a closed car, for example. He never learned to drive a car, nor did he own one.

He had an unpredictable temper that could be extremely cutting, but he was aware of his sarcasm. With those he respected, he was usually quick to make amends without actually apologizing.

Mercer deplored the "worship of the machine" at the expense of other values. He was a leader in the craft movement, which has been called a revolt against the Industrial Revolution. He could not believe that machine-made products could be compared artistically with those made by hand.

In line with this, he was ap-

palled by the general lack of respect for and understanding of the past. He was, he believed, living in a barbarous age when things of real value were being wantonly destroyed when they had outlived their usefulness.

Mercer refused to be fitted at the tailor's. When he needed a new suit, an old one was sent down to be used as a pattern. His tailor was instructed to reinforce the lapels of his coats because his habit of constantly pulling on them, caused them to tear loose. His driving costume, a great Venetian opera cloak, was derived from a desire for comfort rather than any awareness of fashion.

Mercer had great compassion and fondness for animals. He deeply resented any sign of their mistreatment. He told the story with an ironic grin, of the day when he came upon some youngsters throwing stones at a small bat that had fallen into a pond.

Mercer told them to stop, and fished the bat out of the pond with a stick. As he picked the frightened animal up in his hand, it sank its teeth into his finger. Mercer, rather than allow the boys to laugh at him, carried the creature behind a tree, loosened his hand from its teeth, and then released it.

Mercer also had a strong feeling for economy. He was still using in 1925, a bicycle he had purchased in 1895. In building the Museum he made careful note of each of the costs involved, including \$.25 for a phone call to Philadelphia and \$.20 for freight on five pieces of hardware. Being a practical man, he also used second-hand lumber to build the forms for his poured concrete construction.

His good friend and manager, Frank Swain told the story of the hot April day when he and Mercer were driving up the Point Pleasant Pike. An old lady, the wife of the gatekeeper, came out to collect the toll. Mercer thought she charged him a cent more than the proper rate. In pursuing his point, an argument began.

"At first (the old woman) seemed frightened, but later she got so mad that all of Napoleon's army could not have made her change her mind, so the penny was handed over. Mercer then realized that his horse was tired and asked if he might have a bucket to water him. 'No, damned if you may,

Continued on Page 22



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The VW Sedan is a pretty familiar sight, so not too many people laugh at it any more. But the VW wagon is still good for a few chuckles.

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RAMBLING WITH RUSS

Continued from Page 4

FROM MY 1923 Scrapbook: The Orange Home near Hatboro suffered a \$30,000 fire loss, caused by a blaze that started in a toilet room. . . . The late Joseph R. Grundy, multi-millionaire, was presented with an engrossed resolution upon his return to his home in Bristol, but the news story (quite a lengthy one failed to state where he returned from or had been. . . . Deputy Clerk of Orphans Court Rae Myers (now Mrs. Norman Penrose, D-Town), issued a marriage license to William Robert Fenald and his bride-to-be Eleanor G. Harte in the Doylestown Court House. . . . Fenald was the chief engineer aboard the great steamship Leviathan on its maiden trip out of New York harbor (they were married by the late Justice of the Peace Robert G. Hendricks when a clergyman was unavailable at the time. . . . Oliver Kerns, of New Britain, was killed when struck by a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad train near Chalfont.

IT RAINED and hailed "cats and dogs" on July Fourth 1923, but caused no damage in Central Bucks. . . . In spite of showers, 2500 fans attended the Warminster Driving Club July 4th matinee and saw George McLaughlin's "Tramp Boy" win the Class C pace event in split heats in 2.20 and 2.21, with Bert Worthington's "Aquillon" taking the odd heat (the second) in 2.21. . . . Asher K. Anders was elected Democratic county chairman when Webster S. Achey declined. (Other officers elected were Laura Candy, Langhorne; A. Fred Scheetz, Doylestown; John D. James, Doylestown and J. Carroll Molloy, Pineville).

BRISTOL BOROUGH became dry as the proverbial bone due to an unannounced Sunday raid on many stores and homes by Chief of Police McCarthy, staging his first drive against illicit booze in that borough. . . . The Crescent Ice Cream Company plant in Perkasic was sold at sheriff's sale for \$24,000, with outstanding debts of \$74,611.16.

JIMMY WORK, a graduate of National Farm School in 1912 (now Dr. James Work, president of Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture), was selected as chief aeronautical engineer at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., in full charge of the construction work at that station, at a salary of \$8,000 a year. . . . He was in complete charge of the erection of the famous "ZR-1", the giant American Zeppelin erected at that station—the largest airship in the world at that time, a ship that made one of its official test flights over the campus of the then National Farm School and Doylestown Borough.

CONSPIRACY: State Police of the Doylestown sub-station were called out to investigate what was believed to be a conspiracy or black hand plot to wipe out the family of Kuzma Maximuk, a Solebury farmer, who lost two cows that were poisoned by a dose of Paris Green placed in a well on the Maximuk farm by some unknown hand. . . . The poison was placed in a pipe that led to the farm well and to the house. . . . Maximuk was a farmer who was shot four times by his farmer-partner Michael Kwasnik in May (1932) following an altercation on the farm. . . . Kwasnik was later named defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages filed by Maximuk, in the Bucks county courts.

DURING THE month of July 40 years ago, the Bucks county marriage license bureau issued 39 licenses to applicants from 10 states and six foreign countries. . . . This year (1963) in May, for instance, 266 marriage licenses were granted. . . . Forty years ago, Judge William C. Ryan fixed the salary of the county court crier at \$720 per year, paid monthly. . . . The current salary of the court crier is \$2,912 annually, paid semi-monthly.

JULY 1963: Don't forget the "horse show date", Saturday, July 6 at the Paxson Farm, Holicong, off Route 202, sponsored by the Union Horse Company of Doylestown and Vicinity, for

Continued on Page 20

THE FAMILY ALBUM



This is one of the oldest photographs published in Panorama. The scene is the Durham Cave, before its destruction, and the group is the American Institute of Mining Engineers, who held a special meeting at the site. Photo taken May 20, 1886.

Winona

Continued from Page 15

sacrificed her life by a death leap into the turbulent waters so as to bring an end to the war between her father's tribe and that of her beloved warrior.

Because of its spectacular beauty, its complete picnic area and its refreshing lack of "over commercialization", we suggest you put Winona Falls on your list of pleasant 'day trips' from Bucks County.

Winona Falls may be reached from Bucks County by following Route 611 to Stroudsburg, turning right on Route 209 in Stroudsburg and follow signs to the falls. Pack a lunch, enjoy a picnic, and be sure to

take your camera. Best of all, have a good time.

MUSEUM OPEN MONDAYS

The Mercer Museum of The Bucks County Historical Society, Pine and Ashland Streets, Doylestown, will now be open on Monday as well as the rest of the week, according to Leonard Johnson, Executive Director.

The hours will be the same as the week-days, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The rapidly increasing use of the museum by the public, and by school and adult groups has necessitated the expansion of museum hours.

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"STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS", get all the latest records right here! This old photo from the Roy C. Kulp collection shows an old peddler selling the latest hits of his day on the old cylinder records.

Rambling With Russ

Continued from Page 18

the exclusive benefit of the Doylestown Hospital. . . . Tickets are now available for the "Governor's Night" performance of "Carnival", at St. John Terrell's Lambertville Music Circus, for the benefit of the Bucks County Republican Party, with Governor and Mrs. William W. Scranton as guests of honor. . . . Ground will be broken shortly for the new \$601,000 expansion of the Doylestown Hospital. . . . The Bucks County Boroughs Association will meet at Conti's Cross Keys Inn (Doylestown), Tuesday night, July 23, at 7 p.m. when there will be a report of the 52nd annual state convention of boroughs.

* * *

NEAR THE END: We still think that it is high time that some bright "brain" should devise ways and means of reducing, or at least freezing, tax rates. . . . Looking forward to your Social Security age without a worthwhile sideline, and hoping to remain alive, is one question I'd like to hear answered. . . . This reporter has an "amen" to pass along to those responsible for Federal Urban Renewal's fate in Doylestown. . . .

* * *

MY ORCHID-OF-THE-MONTH: To Doylestown Borough Councilman Allen Bogert, who won the First Ward Council nomination by ONE vote over competition presented by a member of his same party in the recent primary. . . . All this reporter can say as a monthly Council observer and correspondent, is that incumbent Allen Bogert has made one of the very finest councilmen this D-Town has ever had, and that a ONE-vote margin victory was as good as an edge of two-hundred.

* * *

DOYLESTOWN Borough Manager Gardner Pearsall said a mouthful in his recent Monthly Bulletin when he wrote "Try not to confuse Republicans and Democrats, both of them are confused enough already!"

PLAIN and FANCY COOKING

Harriet Fox, Woman's Page Editor

Ole! For A Mexican Feast



Even giving parties can be dull if you don't vary the theme and menu. For your next large get-together, try a Mexican fiesta. Many people think that Mexican food is hot and greasy. Actually, neither need be true.

Carlos, the proprietor of El Parador, a popular Mexican restaurant in New York City, suggests a menu for a party which can be prepared beforehand and is adaptable for any number of people. The main course is a chicken and rice casserole which can be cooked the day before and reheated if you wish. Before this, serve guacamole, a piquant avocado spread, and for dessert, small, light-as-air cookies called polvorones. None of these dishes is heavy or spicy, so your guests, even the ones with delicate stomachs, needn't worry.

Set off this enticing meal with a rustic Mexican setting.

As an appetizer, serve guacamole, an avocado dip eaten with crisp corn crackers. Mash the meat of several ripe avocados with a fork. Add a pinch of salt. Refrigerate and serve in a bowl surrounded by Fritos.

For the main course, the subtle, lingering flavor of chicken and rice (arroz con pollo) will delight your guests. If you prefer a fish dish, this can also be made with shrimp.

Chicken and Rice (Arroz con pollo) (5-6 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2½ pound fryer or frozen breasts & thighs, thawed | 1 Spanish onion, sliced |
| 1 cup uncooked rice | half garlic clove, minced |
| Salt, pepper | 2 cups beef bouillon |
| 3 oz. can mushrooms, drained | 1 green pepper |
| | Several small sausages, strips of bacon or pork |

Brown the chicken in a separate pan. Combine the mushrooms, sausage or bacon and spices (salt, pepper; oregano, bay leaf and paprika if desired) and saute. Drain any fat. Add this and chicken to the rice and bouillon. Cover and cook in casserole or heavy pan for 20 minutes. After rice boils, lower flame. Under the pan lid, place a sheet of brown paper to absorb moisture. Taste after about 15 minutes. If too dry, add more bouillon; if too moist, cook a little longer.

Polvorones (tiny Spanish wedding cookies)

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ½ cup butter | 2 cups flour, sifted |
| ½ cup shortening | ¾ cup finely chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | ½ cup powdered sugar to dust cookies |

Combine butter, shortening and vanilla. Add flour and nuts. Shape into small balls, and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven — 425 degrees for about ten minutes. Dust on powdered sugar while still warm.

This type of party is no more trouble than the last one you gave, but it's lots more fun to work on, and your guests will remember it for years to come.

DUAL GRADING STARTS FOR BEEF

Consumers may soon have an opportunity to buy beef of more consistent quality, with less waste fat under a new double method of beef grading to be tested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service is making the new dual grading system available to the livestock and meat industry on a trial and optional basis. Food shoppers can soon expect to see two separate grade identifications on beef at the meat counters—one for quality and one for yield.

On dual graded meat the well-known quality grade stamp that has been in use for the past 35 years will continue to be shown along with the new yield grade stamp. However, both stamps will be imprinted in red, instead of purple as is the case with the single quality stamp used exclusively until now. Traditional beef grading by the old one stamp way also will remain available.

The new red stamp quality grade will continue to use the same grade names as the traditional purple stamp: Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Cutter, and Canner. The most commonly found grade at the meat counters is the widely popular Choice grade. Quality will still be based on marbling, color, texture, firmness and maturity of the bone. But the new stamp will not include an evaluation of conformation as does the old purple stamp.

Food shoppers are assured that as far as eating quality is concerned, the grade names and the grade mark will mean the same thing as always.

The new red stamp yield grade is based on six numerical yield grades, with No. 1 indicating the highest yield and No. 6 the lowest. The grades indicate to the livestock and meat industry how much of the carcass weight can be sold as trimmed retail cuts, thereby providing a measure of beef value. The grades are based on four factors that have proved

reliable indicators of yield: Thickness of fat over the rib eye, size of the rib eye muscle, amount of kidney and pelvic fat, and carcass weight.

The yield grades bear no relation to quality grades. No matter what the quality grade, all carcasses in, for example, Yield Grade No. 2 can be expected to yield the same percentage of their weight in trimmed retail cuts.

Dual grading is an outgrowth of the increasing consumer preference for high quality beef with most of the covering fat trimmed away. USDA foresaw almost a decade ago that the beef grading system should reflect this preference to the producer. Meat grading is a voluntary service for which the industry pays on a fee basis. It has received growing recognition through the years. More than half of our total beef production is now Federally graded, compared to only about 8 percent prior to World War II.

The Department has conducted research to develop techniques that would maintain high quality beef standards, but would more fully recognize the merits of the "meat-type" steer. The "meat-type" steer is a beef animal that eats just as much corn and other grain as other cattle, but converts more of it into red meat and less of it to the heavy coating of fat to be trimmed away by the retailer. The trimming is a marketing cost for which the food shopper also must pay.

As dual grading becomes widely used, the Agricultural Marketing Service expects it to result in decreased production of waste fat through better breeding and feeding practices. This should bring a saving in cost that would be shared between the cattle producer and the consumer.

It's a woman's world??? When a man is born, people ask "How is the mother?"—When he marries, they exclaim, "What a lovely bride!" And when he dies, they ask, "How much did he leave her?"

VOGUE... Fashion Of The Month



Waiting at the church before the wedding is Vogue Shoppe's lovely Jewel Renner. Jewel is radiant in this beautiful bridal gown by Christine from the Vogue Shoppe's new collection. It is made of 100% Chromspun acetate in Diamond White only. Sizes 6 to 20. \$89.95.

"The most beautiful brides are Vogue Shoppe Brides."

VOGUE Shoppe

Monument Square
Doylestown

Perkasie

Mercer

Continued from Page 17

after that fuss over a cent,' she spat. 'Go to the hotel and spend a nickel.' And she slammed the door in his face."

Mercer delighted in a good argument. He was a hard taskmaster and an exacting person to work for. One of his close friends once admonished him, "Henry, it is better to live pleasant than to be right." But Mercer had his winning side too. He could be extremely charming and thoughtful when he saw fit.

To those who opposed him, he was opinionated and resolute; to those who understood him and contributed to his work in even the smallest way, he was a warmly grateful man, from whom "kindly criticism was always constructive and inspired (me) to closer and deeper study."

His good friend Owen Wister, the novelist, told of Mercer's world-wide reputation. During Christmas 1929, the distinguished Scottish archeolo-

gist, David McKeever was discussing with Francis Newbold, the question of whether a certain museum piece was genuine.

"Why don't you ask Henry Mercer of Doylestown?" McKeever counseled Newbold. "He is not only a competent scholar, but quite the greatest potter in the last thousand years; I might say two thousand years. He is an extra-ordinary figure, a figure straight from the renaissance."

Less than three months later, Henry Mercer was dead. But unlike most of us, his life work lives on, in his research, his collections, his books and his tiles, and perhaps most of all in the display of versatility and genius that was his life.

If indeed there are ghosts in Doylestown, what ghost has a better right to wander here than that of Henry Chapman Mercer.

* * *

The Grasshopper War, between the Shawnees and the Delaware Indians took place in what is now Nockamixon Township, in 1755.

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DANBORO, PA

New Gallery Opens On Plaza in New Hope



This photo shows the interior of the new Tyson Gallery on Playhouse Plaza in New Hope. The photo was taken the day before the gallery opened during the last minute rush to meet the opening deadline. (Panorama photo by Richard Kaplinski)

Dream Dish

Continued from Page 16

spoons flour, and stir over low heat until blended. Add 1-½ cups cold turkey broth, ½ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion, and ½ teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in 2 cups sliced or diced cooked turkey and 1 cup cooked diced potatoes. Pour into a 2-quart casserole or 6 individual baking dishes, put on a cookie sheet or piece of aluminum foil, and place in a 425 degree F. oven. Allow the pie filling to heat 10 minutes before adding a cornbread topping. For variety, substitute the 1 cup of potatoes with 1 cup cooked carrots, peas, onions, celery, or green beans. Or use a 1 cup mixture of any of these vegetables. Or omit the vegetables entirely, add an extra cup of turkey, and use a potato topping instead of a cornbread topping.

CORNBREAD TOPPING for a turkey pie . . . sift together ½ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-½ teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons sugar. Stir in ½ cup cornmeal. Cut in two tablespoons shortening until the texture looks like coarse cornmeal. Combine 1 well beaten egg and ½ cup milk, add to the dry ingredients and stir until moistened. Pour the topping over the heated turkey pie filling, and continue baking until the topping is brown, 20 to 25 minutes.

POTATO TOPPING for a turkey pie . . . combine ½ cup well seasoned, warmed, mashed potatoes, 1 well beaten egg and ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning. Spread the topping over the heated turkey pie filling. Brush it with 1 tablespoon melted butter and ½ teaspoon paprika. Continue baking the pie until the sauce is bubbly and the topping brown, about 30 minutes.

★ ★ ★

A wise man is usually one who "no's" a lot.

Wisdom has a bad habit of coming with the years in which it isn't needed.



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BAND CONCERTS

The Doylestown Lions Club will again sponsor the Summer Band Concerts at War Memorial Field, Doylestown. All concerts begin at 8 P.M. on the following dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

The (Holland) Dutch settled in Warwick Township in 1616.



SEASIDE COVER—On the beach or at the pool, every lass needs a gay topper like this starfish-appliqued poncho. Use a cotton osnaburg feed bag and trim with Wright's bias tape and rickrack. Instructions from National Cotton Council, Bag Dept., Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.



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Doylestown

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Around Town



July 1963

The summer season is now in full swing. The Playhouse and The Music Circus are packing them in each nite. The scenery is at it's most beautiful peak, now. Vacations take residents from Bucks to the shore and mountains, and folks from all parts of the country come and visit us. Many Bucks Countians are spending the summer visiting in and around the county, as there is so much to see.

As a resident of the area for nearly (not quite) 30 years, we finally achieved a life long ambition the other week. We visited Independence Hall and The Liberty Bell. I don't know why it is, but we humans will travel half way around the world to see interesting places, but somehow, never quite see the spots in our own backyard. We feel so guilty about it, we are even planning a visit to the Font Hill Castle on Court Street this summer. Who knows, we may even take a floor by floor tour of the new Courthouse one of these days.

P.S. The Liberty Bell is really cracked, just like the pictures, and Independence Hall and the new Mall are just beautiful. If you've been a backslider like us, perhaps you too will want to take that long planned trip "around the corner".

Someone reported a sign on Bristol Road, near Southampton reading "DANGER: Duck Crossing!"

Thanks to NELLIE HOLMES of the J. Carroll Molloy office for another "unusual" road name in Bucks County. We are "collecting" these unusual names. Nellie told us about "Tape Worm Road" near Chain Bridge. How about you? Have you seen any such "goodies" in your travels around the county?

We here in Bucks County are fortunate to have something that other towns and areas can only reminisce about. We are talking about the Band Concerts, sponsored again this year by The Doylestown Lions Club, and held at War Memorial Field in D-town. The concerts are scheduled for July 4, 11, 18, 25 and August 1 at 8 P.M. Just in case it might rain on any of those nites, the concerts will move inside, to the Central Bucks High School Auditorium. The well known Quakertown Band will appear at the lead-off concert on the fourth, and Walter Harvie will direct the CB "Summer Concert Band" on the other dates. This is one of the things that make life in Bucks County so worth while.

Continued on Page 26

Doylestown Lions Club Presents
SUMMER BAND CONCERTS
War Memorial Field 8P.M.
July 4,11,18,25, Aug.1

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The
Travel
Bug?**



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ROAD SERVICE



Around Town

The Greater Bucks County Fair is all set to go next month, with the dates being August 20 to 24 on the grounds adjacent to The Quakertown Farmers Market. Persons interested in entering exhibits in the fair should contact Howard Arnold in Silverdale for prize lists and entry blanks.

* * *



jim . . . graduate

CONGRATULATIONS to JAMES J. McDEVITT of Doylestown and KENNETH WHITE of Southampton. These two gents just graduated from Lafayette College last month

* * *

Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture will open an evening division this fall, offering courses in liberal arts and the sciences, which will carry college credits. The courses will be open to both male and female nonresident students. We will have complete information in Panorama next month on the program, or you may write the Registrar at the college for more information.

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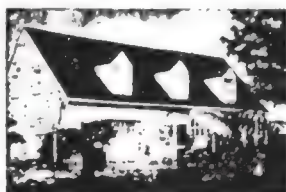
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Around Town

J. DALE YODER of Quakertown has recently been appointed to the faculty at Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture at Doylestown.

DON'T FORGET the Greater Bucks County Fair, August 20 to 24, 1963, to be held on grounds adjacent to The Quakertown Farmers Market. It'll be a real "swinger."

Saw ELEANOR JOHNSON the other day, and she was telling us about the new offices of her employment service, located at 15 W. State St. in Doylestown. She has also opened a writer's agency, under the direction of ALVA HUDSON, designed to criticize and place manuscripts with publishers for writers. Good luck with the new venture.

This month, up at The Stover Mill, River Road, Erwinna, the art exhibition from July 7 through 21 is a Group Show, featuring selected works from the 1963 Tinicum Art Festival. Opening July 27 are the works of PAUL DARROW. Mr. Darrow's works will be on display July 27, 28, Aug. 3, 4 and 10 and 11.

Over at Doylestown County Country Club this month, the monthly dance will be a "Patio Party Dance" on July 27 with FRAN and BETTY MORGAN as host and hostess.

The Doylestown Lions Club will again sponsor the Summer Band Concerts at War Memorial Field, Doylestown. All concerts begin at 8 P.M. on the following dates: July 4, 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1.

ANOTHER "little known fact of little importance." Prior to the Civil War, Pennsylvania was one of the leading cattle producing states. Now, all we have left is a little bull.

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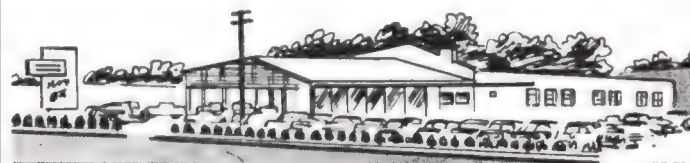
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Around Town

A new shop "Creative Hands", opened recently at Peddler's Village near Lahaska. The word is that Peddler's Village is doing so much business, some of the New Hope shops are getting nervous.

* * *

We get many interesting things in the mail, and usually anything unsigned goes in the trash basket. We are making one exception this time, as we found the following rather cute:

"I slip. I slide,
I twist and turn
as on my way I go —
I skin my shin
and stub my toe,
and see great depths below.

I meet a man, we try to pass,
but there is no such luck.
He backs away, and so do I,
We know we both are stuck.

And so it goes,
from Church to Broad, to
Pine

to Main and on,
From dawn to dawn,
we're in this plight,
'til our State Street is done!"
The author of the above is Annon. and has expressed most of our feelings on State Street. They say they might even get it finished sometime.

* * *

We welcome DAVID R. HOUCK of RCA and Retail Credit Corporation who have taken the last two available offices in "The Panorama Building".

* * *

Thanks to ROY KULP for bringing us a copy of our good friend ALBERT BUF-FINGTON'S new book, "The Reichard Collection of Early Pennsylvania German Dialogues and Plays". Dr. Buf-fington is Professor of German at Pennsylvania State University, and a member of the board of directors of The Pennsylvania German Society. The new volume has been published as the Pennsylvania German Society's 61st volume on the history of the Pa. Germans.

* * *

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Around Town

A note from the Quakertown Free Press tells of problems of an Upper Bucks County Church. The pastor of the church finds that women are wearing too much lipstick. It seems that the pastor is having a hard time cleaning lipstick from the chalice used in the Communion service, and has pleaded with church members to not wear so much lipstick when taking Communion.

* * *
The 28 associated clubs in The Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs have donated \$211,636.00 during the past year to community and educational projects according to Mrs. THOMAS J. ZWIERLEIN, President of the Federation.

* * *
We are indebted to ELIAS H. BORDEN of Ivyland, who very kindly sent us a complete list of bird sightings in Bucks County for this year. It would take several pages to list them all, as Mr. Borden's listing is so complete. We never realized that so many different kinds of birds could be seen here in the county.

* * *
Congratulations to insurance man (and Panorama model) DICK BACH and his lovely wife MIMI on the birth of their third son!

* * *
KEN FOSTER, home on leave from the air force recently, as was BRUCE ERCLENA. Ken goes back to Mississippi, and Bruce, fresh from 18 months in Turkey, goes to San Francisco.

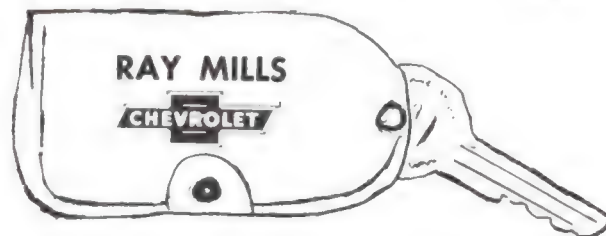
* * *
Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. JIM SWARTZ (Mary Barnell) of Doylestown, on their Memorial Day wedding.

* * *
More congratulations to BOB and NANCY DUNSTEN on the new addition to their family.

....
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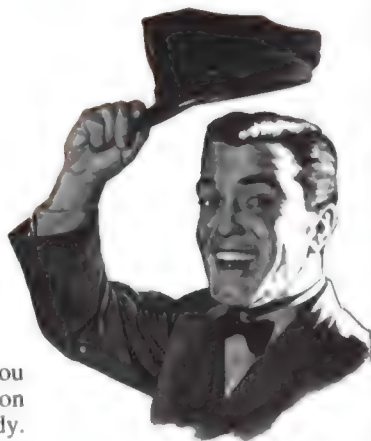
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Doylestown, Pa.

Around Town

INTERESTING NOTE—Doylestown has a good business going with parking meters. A recent report to Borough Council showed that parking meter fines were about one fourth the total take on the meters.

* * *



Jewel . . . modeling

Our favorite model JEWEL RENNER, of Perkasio, who may be seen in fashion advertisements for The Vogue Shoppe, was recently featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Hate to mention this, fellas, but she's married. (Lucky man, indeed!)

* * *

Doylestown's M A R I E WELSH celebrated 25 years with the Doylestown Federal Savings and Loan Association. Our favorite "lady banker" was honored on the occasion with a small party given by her close friends and associates.

* * *

DID YOU HEAR, our National Guard (Co. C, 111th Infantry, PNG) while summer training at Camp A. P. Hill in Virginia was the top company in the 1st Battalion, which in turn was tops in the 28th Division. Our boys did themselves real proud. Thanks to "cook" DALE CARR for this bit of information. Do you suppose it was Dale's cooking that inspired the troops?

* * *

AGENTS WANTED . . . Make money selling subscriptions to Panorama. Special arrangements made for clubs, Bob Scout Troops, etc., who wish to sponsor a drive. Write Panorama, Doylestown, Pa.



HOME - SHOP - KENNEL
A golden opportunity to acquire a nearly new home and business location. Houses a 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher with living room, full dining room and kitchen. Also heated basement with 1/2 bath, office and 2 car garage. Separate 28x45 ft. heated shop-kennel bldg. with hot and cold water. On 3 acres with view. Asking \$25,900.

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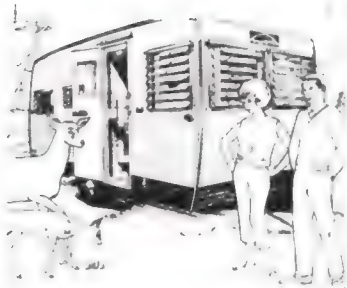
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Around Town

Bucks County takes a back seat to no one. Once the old stern wheelers were limited to the Mississippi and other large mid-west rivers — but no more. New Hope's PETE PASCUIZZO who brought the barges back to the Delaware Canal has launched a stern-wheeler on the Delaware. The boat has been named the "Sara Maynard Clark," after Doylestown's well-known writer and long time booster of the Delaware Valley area
* * *

While visiting in New Hope recently, we ran into ALLEN WARD, former editor - publisher of the Gazette, who took us to the new Tyson Gallery on Playhouse Plaza, between Tom Reddy's Inn and The Bucks County Playhouse. The Gallery, run by JIM TYSON, offers works by local artists. (See photo elsewhere in Panorama.) Jim plans to take the show "on tour" to different cities, much the same way he did when he booked name dance bands a few years ago. His first "plunge" into the art field locally, was the highly successful "Art for Christmas" show at The Parry Barn in New Hope last fall. If you get a chance, we think you'd enjoy a visit to the Tyson Gallery.
* * *

While we are on the subject of New Hope, TOM REDDY's Playhouse Inn is the locale for a weekly radio show over WTTM, Trenton. Carversville's PENNY LARSEN and RON POLAO will broadcast celebrity interviews every Wednesday at 12:15. WTTM is 920 on the dial.
* * *

GENE CONSTANTINE has been placed in charge of the new Regional Distribution Post Office next to The Shopping Center in Doylestown.
* * *

We feel we should mention here the great job the VFW and HARRY McCANN are doing in placing flags around Doylestown. Nearly every store, office and place of business has a flag flying on holidays thanks to the efforts of Harry and the rest of the "Vets." A more patriotic town is hard to find.
* * *

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WITH SOME REAL
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Swimwear

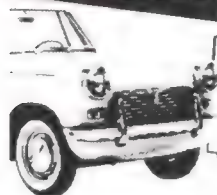
Jamaica Shorts

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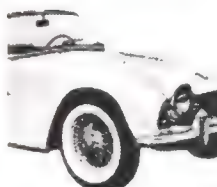
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Around Town

The Jazz Concert held last month at The GOBBLER'S up in Point Pleasant featuring BILL FRABIZZIO and his big band was well attended by jazz buffs and fans of the Frabizzio style. We feel JOE BUTERA, owner of The Gobbler's, deserves a lot of credit for presenting these concerts and bringing good Big Band Jazz to the county. The Gobbler's features traditional Dixieland Jazz music every Friday and Saturday nites all year around.

The annual art exhibition of the Phillips Mill Community Association has been scheduled to run from September 28 through October 27.

PANORAMA gets around. Time magazine has just launched a new publication in Italy entitled "Panorama." We were recently sent a copy of "South African Panorama" from that country. Locally, WFIL has recently begun a news program entitled "Panorama" and another Philadelphia station has a "Panoramic extended forecast" Of course, Bucks County has "us," and we're now in our fifth year.

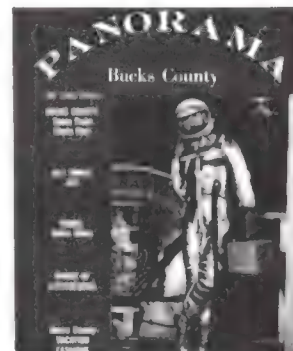
Recently someone asked us if we were still interested in old pictures of Bucks County. We certainly are, and are eager to borrow them for use in the magazine. Look around in your attic to see what you can find that you would like to share with our readers. All photos will be returned. We also are interested in hearing of interesting stories around Bucks County and good photos of Bucks County today. It takes a heap of interested people sending us information to keep Panorama going.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. ROGER BLATZ (Betty Chew) on their recent marriage.

JOE BUTERA of The Gobblers, Point Pleasant, was recently elected president of the Tohickon Lions Club.

BUCKS COUNTY NOTE PAPER
— Interesting Bucks County scenes done in pen and ink make these packages of Bucks County Note Paper a most unusual and wanted item. 12 cards with envelopes sent post-paid, \$1.00. A-K Arts, Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

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Address

Town State



The old trolley stopped on the old Tohickon Bridge near Pipersville to have its photo taken for this post card. The sign on the side of the trolley states that it belongs to the "D & E Street Railway Co." (Photo courtesy Don Warner)

Sports Memory

Continued from Page 5

business.

"Deacon" Hodgins, one of the very clever members of the team — although not the least rough member — dropped in eight double-deckers during his 40 minutes of play.

And it was "Cootie" Stultz, who passed along ART DOPE'S news story to me, who registered 15 field goals from all angles of the high Armory floor. To help pile up the official count. Stultz converted 9 out of 16 from the foul-marker for a total of 39 points, a record at that time for a Doylestown player. The total score of 83 remains a record for the Armory floor for a high school team in one game.

The referee was the late Harry Barfoot, of Abington. The game was played in 20-minute halves.

In a second-team game that same night, 41 years ago, the reserves toyed with a pickup team in a preliminary tilt, running up a score of 28 to 7 for D-Town. "Bill" Hellyer and Dan Tomlinson were high scores from the floor. Harry Bigley, now Bell Telephone district manager; Luther Nash, Doylestown builder and Atlee Tomlinson also scored for the Doylestown second team. The pickup team was composed of Fred Hodgins, Houck, Jacobs, Wilgus and Darlington.

* * *

The Grasshopper War, between the Shawnees and the Delaware Indians took place in what is now Nockamixon Township, in 1755.

Erie — A Popular Summer Resort

The metropolis of northwestern Pennsylvania — Erie — has become one of the East's favorite summer resorts and it is growing rapidly in popularity, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce says. Erie's beginnings as a summer resort were a trickle of tourists several years ago who stopped briefly for a look at Lake Erie and maybe a swim.

With the development of Presque Isle State Park, a crook of land shaped like Cape Cod in reverse, and Erie's civic vitality in providing accommodations from the elegant to the ordinary, extending its seven miles of beaches and enlarging facilities, Erie today is Pennsylvania's largest waterland.

Lake Erie, the shallowest and stormiest of the Great Lakes, simmers down for a good part of the summer. Local mariners, however, build special boats to combat the waves, whenever the "Lake of the Cat" kicks up its heels.

Adding to its long list of water sports, Erie is also rich in history.

It was here that Commodore Perry built the U.S. fleet which defeated the British in the 1813 Battle of Lake Erie. An obelisk along Peninsula Drive honors him. In Erie itself, along the lake, is the hull of the flagship Niagara.

Here is the Wayne Blockhouse where Mad Anthony Wayne died in 1796, and the Land Light-house, picturesque landmark. It is believed to be the only light-house in Pennsylvania.

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WYNNE JAMES, JR., Realtor. To buy or sell any Bucks County property. 84 N. Main Street, Doylestown. Phone 348-3514.

CREWEL! CREWEL! CREWEL! Bed spreads, pillow tops, by the yard. Also brocades, velveteens, all beautiful fabrics. The Fabric Shop, 19 Bridge St., Lambertville, N. J. Phone EXport 7-0767.

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POLE LINE CONSTRUCTION Let us restore your private pole line, high voltage and secondary services, also underground service. Free survey. Frater's Electric Service, Inc., 33 Union St., Doylestown. Fillmore 8-4474.

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ZIPPERS repaired and replaced. Call Mrs. Sharps, 43 N. Pine Street, Doylestown. 348-4485 after 3:30.

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HOMER BROWN, REALTOR... "Your Home is Our Business." For buying, selling and mortgaging any kind of real estate in Bucks County, consult us. West State Street (opposite Sands Shoe Store), Doylestown. Phone 348-5165.

WANTED: Copy of "Genealogy of The Bergey Family" by Dr. David Bergey, published in 1925. Luck Bitterlich, 2309 S.W. 62nd Court, Miami 55, Fla.

KEHR'S WOOL HAND BRAIDED RUGS, sizes 2 x 3 to 12 x 18 in coppertone, ambertone and multi-color. Hall runners and stairs to match. 9 x 12 size reg. \$119., now special at \$89. Kehr's Rug Shop, Route 309, Sellersville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watkins of 2700 Easton Road, Willow Grove, both on active duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, receive their Polio inoculations together. Joe, not sure if he is to receive the vaccine the old way via the needle or the new way, Oral Sabin Vaccine on a sugar cube like the one his wife Doris is holding. It all turned out well however, they both got their inoculations via the new Oral Sabin method, along with the entire crew of the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa.
(U. S. Navy Photo)

RADIO - TV REPAIRS — Transistor radios, auto radios, TV and Stereo repairs by our factory-trained experts. Carr's Furniture Store, S. Main St., Doylestown. 348-3797

BUCKS COUNTY NOTE PAPER — Interesting Bucks County scenes done in pen and ink make these packages of Bucks County Note Paper a most unusual and wanted item. 12 cards with envelopes sent post-paid, \$1.00. A-K Arts, Box 458, Doylestown, Pa.

Organizations, etc. Bring your work here. We will address, stuff and mail your letters for a small fee. Monthly billing also done. 348-3125.

RELIGIOUS GOODS STORE. Rosaries, Missals, Bibles, statues, etc. The Neumann Shoppe, 61 E. State Street, Doylestown, Pa. Phone 348-3125.

BUSINESS STATIONERY. letterheads, billheads, business cards, envelopes, salesbooks. Printed with your name and address. Lowest prices anywhere. Check Panorama Printing, last. You'll see how much you can save. Panorama, 354 N. Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 348-5047.



Milford Township was the first township in Bucks County to be settled by Germans.

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War Memorial Field 8P.M.

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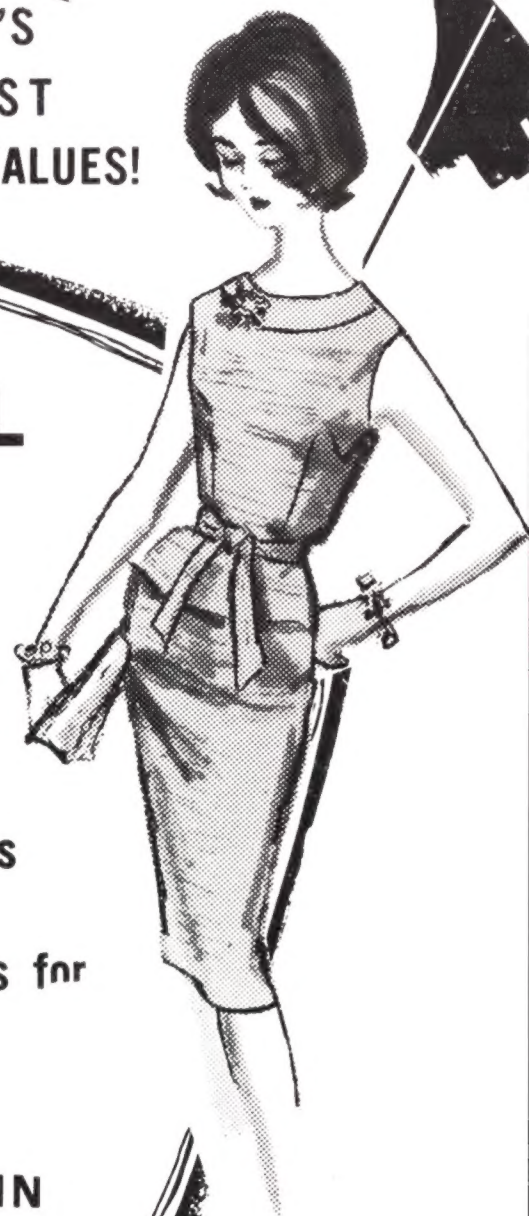
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said in the January 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post:

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